

Philosophical
Dispute
June 9th
Library
Hall

The Greynhound

Commencement
Exercises
June 12th
Alumni
Gymnasium

Vol. 3, No. 15

BALTIMORE, MD., JUNE 9, 1930

Loyola College

SENIORS CONDUCT ETHICS DISPUTATION

Edward Doehler and Francis McDonough Will Defend All Scholastic Ethics

On Monday, June the ninth, the Senior Class will officially close the course in Philosophy with a public discussion on Ethics. This discussion will mark the last Scholastic activity that the Fourth Year men participate in as students of the College.

The Program will be divided into two parts, General Ethics and Particular Ethics. There will be an intermission between the two parts during which selections will be rendered by the College Orchestra.

Mr. Doehler will be the defendant in General Ethics. He will have as objectors Mr. Evering, a fellow classmate, and Father Philip Blanc, S. S. Mr. Doehler's matter covers fifteen theses and although the amount he must defend is considerable and quite difficult he is expected to maintain his past scholastic reputation.

Mr. McDonough defends particular Ethics. Objecting to his conclusions he will have a class-mate, Mr. Feeney, and a former grad-

(Continued on Page 3—Column 1)

1930 GREEN AND GRAY MANIFESTS SUPERIORITY

Loyola Annual Grows in Size and Quality Due to Earnest Efforts of Editor and Staff

"The Green and Gray is out!" Well deserved is the enthusiasm for Loyola's '30 annual. It is a tribute to the industry of the seniors and the others who contributed to its success.

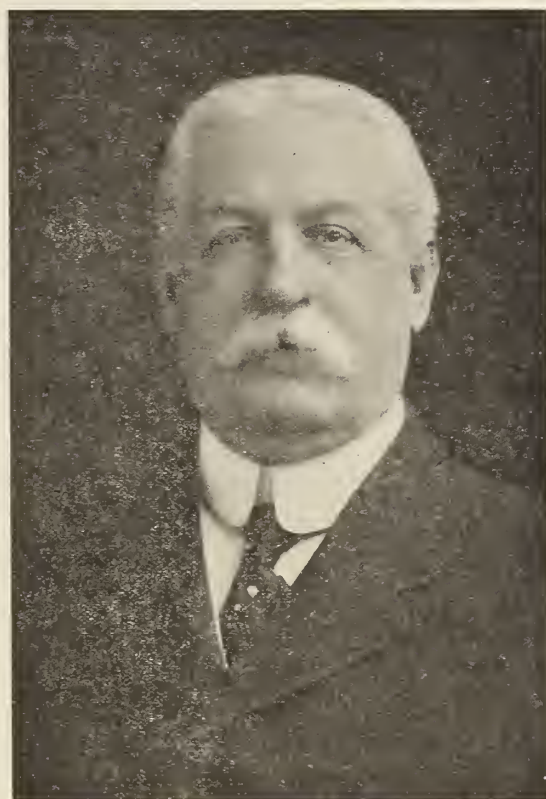
Though its beautiful mahogany brown binding may please the eye, it is but an index of the general excellence of the volume as a whole. One splendid improvement over its predecessors is its increase in size.

At the inception of each division of the book there is an illustration depicting some phase in the educational career of Inigo of Loyola. The drawings are striking and lend an added charm to the work. The appropriateness of adopting an Ignatian theme in the Loyola annual is rather patent. The excellence of the work done makes the theme pictures more than appropriate, it renders them impressive.

(Continued on Page 4—Column 3)

BUILDER OF LOYOLA'S SCIENCE AND LIBRARY BUILDINGS ENDS LONG CAREER OF CHARITY

Mr. George C. Jenkins Passes Away at Seven Oaks, Green Spring Valley on June 5; Loyola's Greatest Benefactor Meets End in His Ninety-fourth Year of Life—Benefactions to Evergreen Institution Numerous



MR. GEORGE C. JENKINS

On Thursday, June 5, died the greatest benefactor that Loyola College had. On this day Mr. George C. Jenkins, died at his home at Green Spring Valley.

Mr. Jenkins spent a long life in distributing benefactions throughout the city of Baltimore. His philanthropy was directed for the most part to Catholic causes. Loyola College was one of the fondest objects of his benevolence. He built the Science Building. The Library is also a gift from Mr. Jenkins and his wife Mrs. Kate Key Jenkins. Besides these greater contributions to Loyola, Mr. Jenkins has constantly aided Loyola and the Loyola cause in every way. Any request made to him for the benefit of the school, whose patron he chose to be, was always answered with utmost generosity.

Confederate Soldier

Mr. Jenkins was ninety-four years old when the end came. His life spanned the epochs which played great roles in the making of modern history. He saw the Civil War and participated in it as a private in the Confederate Army. He always remained loyal to the "lost cause." It was his delight in later years to recount his ex-

periences in the days of the great conflict.

His entry into the Civil War came five years after his graduation from Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, in 1855, at the age of nineteen years. Mr. Jenkins was born of an old Maryland family. It was always a cause of joy to him to insist on the initial C. in his name which stood for Carrell who was an early American Jesuit and the first bishop of Covington, Kentucky. Bishop Carrell was the uncle of Mr. Jenkins on his mother's side.

Business Interests

Mr. Jenkins was very successful in his business career. He began as partner to his father in a leather goods business. His interests soon spread. During his life he held the directorship in two Baltimore Banks, was a director for three railroads, The Baltimore and Ohio, the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, and the Atlantic Coast Line.

The United Railway of Baltimore also had in Mr. Jenkins its senior director. He had interests in the Trolley Lines of Baltimore ever since horse-ear days.

(Continued on Page 8—Column 1)

EXPOSITION OF AENEID PROVES SCHOLARLY EVENT

Excellent Presentation Given by Three Expositors of Vergil's Greatest Work

On May 28, in the Loyola Library, the Loyola Vergil Academy fulfilled its promise to present an exposition of the entire Aeneid. The exposition was a fitting tribute to Publius Vergilius Maro in this, his two thousandth anniversary year. A spirit permeated the occasion which made the Library Hall redolent with scholarship and good taste. Vergil would have felt at home.

At eight-fifteen J. Carroll Power, the chairman of the evening, led the procession of participants in the celebration up to the tribune where all took their seats about a bust of the Mantuan bard. Mr. Power briefly and eloquently explained the purpose and scope of the exposition and introduced the first performer of the evening. The first number on the program was a paper composed and delivered by Mr. Julian Hanlon. His subject was "Vergil, the Roman".

Mr. Hanlon succinctly outlined the meaning of Vergil's message

(Continued on Page 3—Column 2)

PHYSICS STUDENTS HEAR POLSTER ON CURRENT

Transmission and Distribution of Current is Theme of Electrical Expert

On Thursday morning, May 22, Mr. M. A. Polster, Electrical Engineer of the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company delivered a lecture on the transmission and distribution of electrical current, to the assembled Physics Classes. The subject was thoroughly explained, various phases of the problem were looked into and the facts were made clear by views of Baltimore's own generating stations.

Mr. Polster began with the well-known electrical theory that electrical current cannot be transmitted for any great distance unless it be of high voltage, because the resistance of the wires decreases the current. And since high voltage current cannot be adapted to every day needs, Mr. Polster made known the manner in which the current is brought from the generating stations and delivered to the customer at low voltage.

(Continued on Page 8—Column 1)

The Greyhound

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VOL. III

JUNE 9, 1930

No. 15

GEORGE C. JENKINS

Ingratitude is an unmanly thing. We despise it when we see it. To overlook the debt that Loyola College owes to the late George C. Jenkins would be gross ingratitude on our part. That the present Loyola exists at all is in large part due to Mr. Jenkins. Both academic buildings that stand at Evergreen are the gifts of his bounty.

The devotion that this great man paid to Loyola ought to be a stimulus to all Loyola sons. Mr. Jenkins owed Loyola nothing. He did not graduate from her halls. He never received her training. Yet he lavished on the Evergreen institution his money and his affection. Catholic education was dear to the heart of George C. Jenkins. He saw it dispensed at Evergreen and he helped to have it dispensed there, even though this entailed the incurrence of great expense.

Mr. Jenkins did not merely give of his abundance to Loyola. He gave her his interest and whole-souled support. When a defender or champion of Loyola was needed, George C. Jenkins stood in the fore. He identified himself with Loyola's cause.

It is hard to see a friend of this kind leave us. Friends are rare things. Rarer even than friends, is a friend and father like George C. Jenkins. May the Lord in His mercy give him peace!

PROGRESS AT LOYOLA

The present June Week marks the close of one of the most progressive years Loyola College has ever experienced in its long span of existence. We have found many innovations and we have seen many old institutions revived, rebuilt and generally improved. Since this is the last bark from THE GREYHOUND for the scholastic year, a short resume may be, we feel, quite appropriate.

The new Library Building is the greatest single improvement in the campus, providing larger and more commodious quarters for the students, offering untold advantages for extra-curricular work in literary and philosophical, as well as linguistic fields. It harmonizes with the general Collegiate-Gothic architecture and is a worthy addition to the college group.

The libraries for the Chemistry and Physics Departments provide an easy means for clearing up points of scientific lore which the regular text-books treat but briefly. They are the results of much effort and sacrifice on the part of the heads of these two departments.

Next in the line of academic institutions come the Vergil Academy, which so successfully commemorated the great poet's bi-millennium, and the Senior Philosophical Dispute which reached heights of learning unexpected even by its founders. It is pleasing to note that such organizations are carried on by the voluntary efforts of the students themselves. That they are not driven to it is most gratifying to a scholastic system which strives to inculcate initiative and ambition.

We may even remark that that staid old bug-bear, the passing mark, has taken a new grip on itself and jumped five points to the evident discomfiture of the "border-line" students. Five-point rises in the Stock Market are all well and good, but in a passing-mark they are neither well nor good.

To the Freshman class belongs the credit for the greatest advances. They won for Loyola first place in the Jesuit Intercollegiate Latin Examination for Freshmen. Entirely "on their own" they organized a lacrosse team, equipped it from their own finances and played a most successful season. They met teams of much greater experience and they acquitted themselves most creditably. We are proud of them and congratulate them.

In concluding let us repeat that this has been a most successful year for Loyola. We have grown, we have been original and we are glad. Were it not that modesty forbids, we would point out that THE GREYHOUND has increased in size, and as to quality—well, let us rely on the mercy of our readers!

Loyola is being carried on!

Evergreen Reflections

The month of June, along with mosquitos and rose fever, releases an indefinite number of graduates upon the world. They come daintily and primly from select academies or confidently from colleges and universities, their ears yet tingling with the honeyed prophecies of the Baccalaureate address, their eyes still moist from leavetakings.

They will be greatly surprised and a little pained when they go to inspect their oyster only to find that it endures them with as little relish as the second of the above summer visitors or cuffs them about as it does the first.

"Is my diploma an asset or a handicap"? the new grad wonders when his credentials are viewed with slight interest and his offer to associate himself with the company is regretfully declined. Generally it is neither. For most employees know that a diploma is seldom a certain token of either industry or ability; since frequently young men crash through college with no less skill than their younger brothers slip into a football game. To such a student the coveted sheepskin has no other value than to be thrust as a challenge into the envious face of "One Eye Connelly."

What an innovation it would be if some college president had courage enough to throw out all the flowers and music and tell the young hopefuls, to the horror of maiden aunts and country cousins, that the easy days, the days of training were over and now they were going into the fight to show whether they were men or quitters! He would not eulogize their preparation; their battle would speak for that.

D. A. D.

TO VERGIL

O visionary seer of Rome, your song
Was not alone a gentle, rustic lay,
Sounding the glories of a bygone day,
When simple peasant virtues once were strong;
But to a nobler theme your tunes belong,
To Troy's last days, a mournful journey's way,
To found the seat of Rome's imperial sway
Where noble Caesars should their rule prolong.

O Vergil, strains of your grand song still ring
Down through the vistas of forgotten hours,
And keep alive the glory of your name.
Your deep majestic notes shall ever bring
Renown and honor to your gifted powers
Even as they did to the sad-voiced Trojan's fame.

W. F. B.

According to a well-known encyclopedia, flint and steel with tinder-box and sulphur-tipped splints of wood—or matches—were the common means of obtaining fire for domestic and other purposes up to the close of the eighteenth century. Gradually chemical agencies for the ordinary production of fire were introduced, until the safety match of today was brought forth. This fire-producing instrument was invented approximately seventy-five years ago.

During those seventy-five years following its invention, the safety-match became almost traditional in its use. Our grandfathers nonchalantly lit their clay and corn-cob pipes with a box of matches from their pockets (i. e. when the fire in the kitchen stove was out), and the Boy Scouts on Saturday-morning hikes used safety matches while the Scout-master was beyond the next hill stealing a smoke, for which he too had used a safety match. And now, after all these years of continued use, the inventive genius of the present day wishes to destroy the custom, and the world of today is rapidly falling in line with the desire.

The new idea probably started when a woman objected to getting her hands dirty while going through her husband's pockets at night. He was a bookkeeper in the office of the S. P. S. A. (Society for the Prevention of Smoking by Americans) and consequently he shoved his burned matches into his pockets, after taking a smoke. His wife, in going through those same pockets at night, continually dipped her fingers into the black dust of the burned matches. Thereupon she conceived the idea of a cigarette-lighter and invented it, or had it made after her ideas. Under the instigation of their wives, men in every part of the globe obtained these lighters. After some time they became worn, and while the old lighter became the property of the owner's son, the father obtained a new one. In this manner it came to pass that four out of five adult smokers possess lighters.

Now the absurdity of it all is astounding. Men everywhere stop and instead of the antique "Have you a match?" they say "Gimme a light, please, my lighter is empty," or "My wick is gone," or "My flint is worn," or "My spring is broken." No more do we have the matches that were used when men were men and used practical means to satisfy their desires; no more the matches that could be used with inevitable certainty at any time whatever. Instead we use lighters, and the ridiculous part of it all is that a "good" lighter costs about six dollars originally and has an upkeep of thirty cents a week (for fluid and flint) while matches are given away absolutely free of charge.

F. J. O.

FIFTY THOUSAND PEOPLE ATTEND C. S. M. C. MASS

Many Catholic Schools Have Representatives in Monster Parade Preceding Service

The Baltimore Conference of the Students' Mission Crusade made a splendid showing on Thursday, May 29. Over fifty thousand people thronged the Baltimore City Stadium for a pontifical field mass under the auspices of the C. S. M. C.

Preceding the mass, a monster parade was held in which practically all the Catholic schools of the city were represented. In addition to the Baltimoreans who were marching, Washington also sent its battalions. Of the Washingtonians, the cadets from St. John's made a pleasing picture. Many schools had their own bands. Of course the famous St. Mary's Industrial School Band was conspicuous.

The paraders were reviewed by Archbishop Curley, Governor Ritchie and Mayor Broening. A real military flavor was given to the parade by the presence of members of the Maryland National Guard.

The mass itself was distinctive in many ways. The tabernacle used was the one brought over by the Catholics on the historic "Ark and the Dove". Archbishop Curley who pontificated, wore the pectoral cross of Archbishop Carroll, the first bishop of Baltimore and of the United States.

Cannon Boom Salute

The sermon was delivered by Bishop McNamara, D.D., '98. Because of a carefully arranged system of amplifiers, the Bishop's voice was carried to every part of the huge amphitheatre.

At the elevation, the usual signal lost some of its usualness. Instead of the tinkle of bells, or the roll of gongs, the boom of cannon thundered over the stadium and the salute could be heard over a great part of the city.

The mass and its concomitant features were really impressive. The C. S. M. C. and its director, Fr. Louis C. Vaeth, have every reason to be proud of their demonstration.

The contribution that Loyola made to the occasion was the services of forty men in cap and gown. They served as ushers in the stands for the priests, sisters and guests who attended the mass.

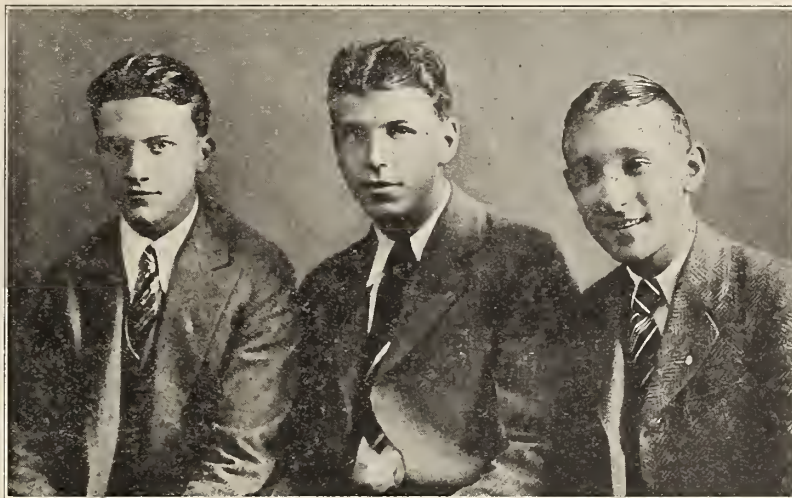
ETHICS DISPUTE

(Continued from Page 1—Column 1)

uate, well known in school circles, Mr. Mark Shriver, '02. Mr. McDonough's assignment is somewhat shorter but more involved and intricate. In defending his stand on Particular Ethics he will cover several points on Civics that should be of particular interest to us.

Due to recent confusion it might be well to add, that the time of the disputation, eight-thirty, is daylight saving time and not standard. Of more particular interest is the innovation of allowing any member of the audience to object. This should encourage more attention and perhaps might foster some interesting disputes.

VERGIL EXPOSITORS



THOMAS V. DUGGAN

WILLIAM F. BENDER

FRANCIS J. OTCENASEK

VERGILIAN ACADEMY RECEIVES GREAT PRAISE FOR EXPOSITION OF AENEID GIVEN AT LOYOLA

General Excellence of Papers Read and Ready Manifestation of Clear Insight in Signification of Vergil's Work Brings Wide-Spread Commendation for Work of Academy Members—
Fr. Hacker's Vergilian Hymn Impressive

(Continued from Page 1—Column 4)

to the Roman world of his day. He ran through the Aeneid indicating passages that proved his contention that Vergil was an evangelist of Augustan imperialism. Mr. Hanlon had to play a double role. He was at once giving a brief summary of the Aeneid as well as developing the signification of Vergil for his own day. This second aim was imposed on the reader by the general theme of all the papers—the importance of Vergil throughout the centuries.

After Mr. Hanlon's paper was read, the Chairman announced the first exposition. Mr. William F. Bender was the first expositor. His work was to explain, translate and defend the first four books of the Aeneid. This he did ably against two inquisitors, one from the ranks of the Academy itself, Mr. Vincent F. Carlin, Jr., and the other Dr. Herman L. Ebeling, professor of Greek at Goucher College.

The Vergilian Hymn

Mr. Bender was called upon to translate passages from the first book. He was further quizzed on the bearing of the passages selected with the purpose of the work. Dr. Ebeling demanded an explanation of certain mythological and geographical allusions in the parts translated. Mr. Bender's answers were characterized by a pleasing smoothness and fluency. These qualities in translating unexpected passages bespeaks great and continued labor on the part of the expositor.

After Mr. Bender's exposition, came the special feature of the evening. It took the form of a Vergilian hymn. Fr. John G. Hacker, S. J., of Loyola, conducted the Salon Concert Orchestra and the Loyola Men's Chorus through his own piece which had received months of his labor. The hymn is a musical interpretation of Tennyson's famous Ode to Vergil. Under Fr. Hacker's able direction, orchestra, soloists and choristers made the hall resound with the enthusiastic strains of the new song. After the spirited last stanza of the piece was played, the audience broke out in

to a prolonged spontaneous applause. It is only hoped that this musical composition receives the recognition it deserves.

After the hymn had been played, Mr. David A. Donovan read the second paper. It dealt with "Vergil and Mediaevalism". The reader delicately and interestingly depicted the hallowed fame that belonged to Vergil during the Middle Ages. His selection of Vergilian myths proved both entertaining and illuminating.

Aeneas Defended

Mr. Duggan conducted the second exposition. He elucidated the second four books of the Aeneid. His inquisitors were Mr. Paul Donohue and Rev. Vincent A. McCormick S. J., president of Woodstock College. Mr. Duggan was called upon to translate passages taken from the fifth and sixth books. The inquisitors based most of their questions on the epic principles contained in the two books. Dr. McCormick attacked the character of Aeneas as defective from an epic point of view and Mr. Duggan handled the objection with skill. The second exposition was noteworthy for the confidence and readiness of the expositor. His readings and translations were full of spirit and fire.

After the Salon Concert Orchestra under the directorship of Mr. Harry S. Hirsh played an interlude, Mr. John H. Coon read the last paper of the evening. The paper was entitled "Vergil and the Modern Mind".

The reader emphasized the fact that the modern trend in literature is back to the old understanding of humanity and man. He deduced from this fact that Vergil would once more reflect the age because Vergil above all others understood man and humanity. In the course of his paper the reader paid a courteous compliment to the scholarship of one of the inquisitors, Dr. Wilfred P. Mustard, of Hopkins, whose work in Vergilian poetry is outstanding.

After the reader had concluded,
(Continued on Page 7—Column 4)

FR. MURRAY IS OVERJOYED AS LIBRARY IS PRAISED

Former Loyola Professor Thanks Donors Who Provided Him With Finest Library in District

Zamboanga, April 16, 1930.

Editor of the Greyhound:

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly publish a little acknowledgement in your interesting publication for me? Thank you.

On March 8th, 1930, we received nine crates of books for the library of the Ateneo de Zamboanga.

As most of these books came from Loyola friends in Baltimore—and as the donors' names for the most part are unknown to me, I am taking this means of expressing to them my heartfelt gratitude.

The school inspector visited us shortly after the arrival of the books and his eyes fairly popped when he saw the imposing array. "Why you have the finest library in my district," he exclaimed. "Ray, Ray, Green and Grey," was the unheard echo in my heart.

Commencement Day was March 27th, and we graduated 45 boys from 7th grade. 21 boys finished 1st high school and 12 finished 2nd high school. We hope to start 3rd year High School in June.

Between school work and missionary journeys during vacations, I find it impossible to write to my old Loyola boys—but they are often in my mind and I trust, I am often in their prayers.

With kindest regards to Father Wiesel and the members of the faculty,

I am,
Yours sincerely in Christ,
THOMAS J. MURRAY, S. J.

Books Still Needed

Books are of supreme importance to the missions in the Philippine Islands. The drive for books which the Loyola Sodality is sponsoring is not restricted to any time limits. It goes on continually. At this time of the year when school texts are piled away for no definite purpose, it would be well to put aside all those which could be of use to the missionaries in the Philippines.

If, in consequence, any books are collected during the summer, it would be well to bring them to Loyola or call up Fr. John Risacher S. J. All books delivered at Evergreen, should bear the donor's name and address.

YEAR BOOK

(Continued from Page 1—Column 1)

Another feature of the '30 Green and Gray is the silhouette that is placed at the bottom of the page dedicated to each graduate. Each silhouette is to give the characteristic occupation or interest of the given senior.

The accounts of the years activities are succinctly and neatly done. Likewise, the simple and direct treatment of the Loyola organizations is worthy of future imitation. The excellent uses of illustrations in these departments speaks well for the taste of the editors.

The liveliest section of the book
(Continued on Page 4—Column 3)

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

J. D. K.

Exam time, and all night study sessions,—bleary eyes and unshaven faces and heavy attendance at Chapel,—Physics experiments written up on the pool-table and full house in the Study Hall at all hours and post-mortems after every exam. Blue books three for a nickel and conditions at twenty-four dollars a dozen, and those carefree college days. Trembling specters waiting in the corridor for the orals with the air of men walking to the gallows,—“how did you hit the chemistry?” and “what’ll we use for money to go to the next dance?” and “where are all the good summer jobs?” and “is there balm in Gilead?”

Now is the time when Freshmen toy with dreams of what they are going to do to next year’s ‘pups’.

And Sophomores can feel Physics and Philosophy in the offing.

And the Junior theme-song is, “The worst is yet to come.”

And Seniors get ready to break down and go to work.

Go out for the tennis team and get a Harvard personality. In other words, learn how to be a good loser.

One thing that the Navy will miss this year is the annual baseball beating that Loyola always gave them to open the Annapolis June Week.

State of mind of the average college student at the end of exam week:

“What was the purpose of Horace in writing ‘The Road to Mandalay’, if any, and if so why, and if not why not and give reasons.”

“If the square on the hypotenuse of a circle is equal to plus or minus the angle of 30 degrees F, then how long is a green string?”

“If Achilles is the hero of Gray’s Elegy, and if you and I were seventeen, then what makes the world go ‘round?”

“What is the angle of incidence and why is it some times called the hydrostatic paradox when the room temperature is 20 kilometers and the barometric pressure is 789 horsepower or what have you?”

“And if the bell rings before I finish, I’m sunk and if it doesn’t ring until next Thursday I’m sunk anyhow, and what’ll I pay for the condition with and what price Glory?”

Dear Mr. Ripley,

Believe it or not, but if all the Chemistry and Physics experiments that were handed in late were placed end to end, they would reach to the farthest planet and back again, and if Einstein could decipher some of them, then he’s a far better man than Gunga Din.

Then there was the Scotchman who had twin sons and took a picture of one of them.

MIDSUMMER EVENING

My candle winks
Sputters,
Dallies with the wind,
Then grows clear.

A moth
Dancing through the window
Wheels,
Casts fantastic shadows,
Beating her milky pinions
In mad ecstasy

But the flame
Hungering for her white beauty,
Sears her silvery wings
And she flutters to the table
Quivers,
Then is still.

Frogs hush their deep note of mourning
Clouds fret the moon.
The wind moans wildly.
Earth trembles at the rumble
Of distant heavenly drums.

David A. Donovan.

(Reprinted from “Greyhound,” April 14, 1930.)

DAVID A. DONOVAN IS CHOSEN AS WINNER OF VERSE CONTEST SPONSORED BY ALUMNUS

Jack Albert is Given Second Place by Three Judges who Praise Calibre of Poems Printed and Affirm Verses are Better Than Most Collegiate Contributions—Contest to be Repeated In Greyhound Columns of Next Year

The first verse contest for Loyola men is over. It was a successful endeavor and praise must be given to the Alumnus who made it possible. It is ever the mark of generous man to conceal his favors. The founder of the verse contest conceals his favor by concealing himself. At his request, his name is not mentioned.

As far as the contest itself is concerned, much can be said. It were perhaps best to quote the words of one of the judges of the contest. “Far better than most collegiate offerings,” was the judge’s comment on the verses submitted in THE GREYHOUND contest. Another quotation may not be out of place—“All the poems were well written.”

Winners

The winners of the contest were announced as follows—First place was awarded to Mr. David Donovan, ’33, for his “Midsummer Evening,” which appeared in the April 4 issue of this year’s volume of THE GREYHOUND. The verse is reprinted above. The second place was awarded to Mr. Jack Albert, ’33, for his “An Impression of Mona Lisa,” which appeared in the May 1 issue of THE GREYHOUND. The work of the follow-

ing men received commendation—Mr. George I. Waidner, Mr. Raymond Kirby, Mr. William F. Bender and Mr. Francis J. Otcenasek.

There were three members on the judges committee; Mrs. Vera Macbeth Jones, a frequent contributor to current periodicals, Mr. William Morris, instructor of English at Boys’ Latin School, and Mr. Austin Lilly, General Counsel for the Maryland Casualty Company. All three judges were favorably impressed by the work of the Loyola men.

Free Verse

It is to be noted that the winning piece was not written in metre. This interesting fact ought to arouse in Freshman minds echoes of a bitter and ancient dispute. Metre or no metre, the poem recommends itself for its power of suggestion, its smoothness and charm of imagery. The atmosphere of the lines is quite haunting.

The donor of the prize awarded for THE GREYHOUND verse contest promises to found another contest for the coming year. With the general excellence of this year’s work, real poetic gems should be expected in the years that are to come.

ALUMNI NOTES

J. C. P.

“Came the Dawn” movie titles say, but in our case it is “comes the end”. The hectic rush of the school year nears its death and it can be safely said that the Alumni may now breathe easily until the next official hunting season begins. But let us entreat one favor of the “nearly Alumni”—the Seniors. May we hope that you will favor us with information concerning yourselves after you have graduated? Certainly your struggles and tales of accomplishment are as important to us as those of the older Alumni who have realized their ambitions. It is not a duty; but it is a pleasant way of retaining some relationship with your Alma Mater.

Condolences

We take this opportunity to offer our condolences to Mr. Paul Menton, ’22, on the death of his father. Requiescat in pace.

THE GREYHOUND, in the name of the students, also extends its sympathies to the family of Mrs. Thomas Grogan, mother of Thomas Grogan, ’29. Mrs. Grogan passed away on May 8 and was buried from St. Thomas’ Church, Roland Park.

Ex-’70

Talking of “realized ambitions” look at the record of Mr. Harry Walters, ex-’70. Mr. Walters is the Director of the Va.-Carolina Chemical Co. at the present time. He was the chief of the Chairman Board for the Safe Deposit and Trust Co.; Chairman of Board for the Acl. and L. and N. Railways; Staff of U. S. Director General of Railways during the World War.

Surgeon

There is one Alumnus who has been literally cutting his way through life. We refer to Dr. Wm. Russell Geraghty, Se. B. ’23. During the war he was the Captain of the Medical Corps of the United States Army. Now he is an instructor in Surgery at the University of Maryland, and is also the Visiting Surgeon of St. Joseph’s Hospital, Baltimore.

Teachers

We regret exceedingly the tardiness of this bit of news. Mr. Robert Lawrence Davis ’23 officiated at one of the debates held by Brooklyn Prep., Brooklyn, New York. We also learn that Mr. Davis is a teacher at Brooklyn College.

Teaching seem to have some reward. At least our graduates seem to think so. Mr. Thomas Mahoney, ex-’08 is a teacher at the High School of Commerce, Boston, Massachusetts. He is also an Instructor of Mathematics at the Boston University College of Business Administration.

INDEX CARDS FOR SCIENCE BOOKS ARE TRIPLICATED

Fr. Richard Schmitt, head of the Chemistry Department announces that all books in the Chemistry Library are now triple indexed.

Students wishing to locate any volume in the Chemistry Library will find a catalogue there. The General Library also contains a set of cards classifying all books in the Chemistry Library.

YEAR BOOK

(Continued from Page 3—Column 4)

is the “Keen and Gay”. Decanter’s De-bridged Dictionary, Triumph of Brawn and Brains and the Graduates’ Anthology make pleasant and humorous reading.

The general impression left by the ’30 Green and Gray is one of dignity and poise. It has its defects but “*ubi plura nitent in carmine non ego paucis offendar maculis.*” To the editors of the annual all praise and congratulations!

PRESENTING—OUR LATEST ALUMNI!

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First Row—Daugherty, McLaughlin, McDonough, McLellan, Doehler, Hild, Kelly, Intrieri, Loden, Judge, Flemming.
Second Row—Bouchelle, Knott, Evering, Feeney, Simms, Troch, Kleff, Healy, Frounfelker.
Third Row—Wassel, Bauer, Delea, Kemp, Rodgers, Kane.

MANY IMPRESSIVE EVENTS OF JUNE WEEK WILL GIVE SENIORS BUSY TIME BEFORE LAST FAREWELL

Philosophical Disputation is Feature of Final Week; Archbishop to Award Diplomas—Doehler, Delea to Give Salutatory and Valedictory Speeches

June week and all it suggests is once more with us. A genial sun, the green campus, greener still to the Seniors who soon must leave it, the rush and final bustle before the school takes on the quiet of the summer months. June week is always a queer paradox, it represents the peak of scholastic activity and also the close of it.

Monday, June the ninth, marks the official beginning of June week. On Monday the Disputation in Ethics by the Senior Class will be given in the college library at 8:30, Daylight Saving Time. From then the week rushes on from event to event, climaxing in the award of Diplomas on Thursday evening, 8 P. M. (D. S. T.), June 12, the night of nights to the Senior class. The College Gymnasium will be the site of the Commencement this year and it is hoped that the student body will be there in entirety to bid the graduating class a fond farewell.

The Speakers

His Grace, Archbishop Michael Curley, D. D., will award the diplomas and confer the degrees. From him we also expect a fitting tribute to the men who are leaving the College Walls forever. The Salutatory will be delivered this year by Edward A. Doehler. His subject, "American Education", is a timely one and interesting not only to the members of his class but also to everyone who will at-

tend. The Valedictory will fall from the lips of Thomas R. Delea, whose ability we are well aware of. His subject should meet an interested audience, as it is "Christian Education."

The Mass on June 8 will open June Week. It will form a fitting tribute to the Graduates of a Catholic College. Rt. Rev. Monsignor John Murray will conduct the services, assisted by Rev. Frederick Manns, '24 and Rev. William Horrigan, ex-'27.

The Administration expects to see the school in full attendance at each exercise of June Week. It is but a final act of friendship to the men who leave the school as graduates.

LAST SOCIAL FUNCTION OF DEPARTING GRADUATING CLASS TAKES FORM OF BALL AT WHICH JUNIORS ARE GUESTS

The social season of Loyola will come to a close on the evening of Friday, June 13th, with the annual Senior Ball, completing the June Week program and bringing the college career of the Seniors to a close. Following the old custom, the Junior class will be the guests of the Seniors at this last activity of the Class of 1930.

As usual it will be the climax of Loyola's social affairs, according to the plans and reports of the Committee, tinged as it may be with a shade of sadness, for it's

NOTED GUESTS TO BE PRESENT AT COMMENCEMENT TO WITNESS GRANT OF HONORARY DEGREE TO BRUCE

William Cabell Bruce to Receive Degree of LL. D. Honoris Causa from Loyola for Merits Manifested in Senatorial Work—Monsignor Peter Ireton to Address Graduates

The Year Book—exams—June week—the first caresses of summer that have lulled our spirits into a lethargic reverie, all speak of the passing of another school year and the passing of another class from Loyola. Invitations—caps and gowns—commencement—graduation—yes, the time for all these things is here again.

A Solemn High Mass will be offered at St. Ignatius Church on Sunday, the eighth of June, for those boys who will soon be leaving us. How different now from the occasion when they sat, as raw Freshmen, assisting at that opening Mass of the Holy Ghost to ask God's blessing on their College careers, just a few months ago—in September, 1926. They are changed

now—learned—thankful—graduates, dignified in their caps and gowns. Rt. Rev. Monsignor John J. Murray, '84, S. J., will say the Mass and Father John Duston, S. J., rector St. Ignatius church, will preach the Baccalaureate Sermon.

The Commencement will be held in the Gymnasium building on Thursday evening, the twelfth of June. Governor Ritchie and William Cabell Bruce will be among those present. Mr. Bruce will be the recipient of an honorary degree.

Medals and Prizes

Monsignor Peter J. Ireton, D. D., pastor of St. Ann's Church, will deliver the address to the Graduates and to the Alumni who, in the full regalia of caps and gowns, will appear on the stage. Edward A. Doehler and Thomas R. Delea, both of the class of nineteen-thirty will be the speakers of the evening.

Those in the various classes who have proven themselves worthy of medals by their year's work will receive their awards as part of the Commencement exercises while all other prizes will be presented at the first official gathering of the College body next fall as is the regular custom.

There will be twenty-five Graduates to receive diplomas. Diplomas—the passports that send each away on his separate journey from Loyola—the reward or punishment of completing successfully four years at college.

the farewell of the Senior class and the last time that the Classes of '30 and '31 will be together as students of Loyola.

The time and place of the Ball, as it is an invitation affair are known only to the Seniors and their guests. It is withheld at their request. The dance is expected to be a fitting close both to the social year and the career of the Senior class as well as a fitting leave taking for the Seniors and Juniors and their friends.

LACROSSE INTRODUCED BY LOYOLA FRESHMEN

First Year's Record Not Highly
Startling but Proves Encour-
aging for Seasons in Future

A few months ago three or four men were out on the field every day throwing and catching a lacrosse ball. In a few days more men were out. Then one day someone suggested a freshman team. This was the beginning. Permission and help were secured from the athletic association in starting a freshman team to arouse interest in the sport at Loyola, and to play high school teams around the city.

Six games were arranged for the season and of the six three were won and three lost, not a very stupendous record to be sure, but it accomplished its purpose. Father Cerrute has agreed to arrange a schedule for a varsity team next year.

Experience Needed

The first game of the season was played with the Mt. Washington Club. At this time only four or five of the players knew how to even handle a stick. Nevertheless the final score was only four to two. Then Park School was played. In this game Captain Philip Flannery received a broken ankle which put him out of the game for the rest of the season. This game ended with the score six to four in favor of Park. The next game was a practice game with City College which the Freshmen won, five to three. Then a victory over Catonsville High School (ten to nothing), a defeat at the hands of Dunhams (six to four) and a victory over Loyola High School (six to three) and the season was over.

W. C. C.

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1930 SPORTS REVIEW

LOYOLA MISSES STATE BASKET CHAMPIONSHIP BUT HAS SUCCESSFUL SEASON NEVERTHELESS

LISTON'S INJURY HANDICAPS QUINT

Entire Squad, Coach Menton and Athletic Association Deserve Credit
for Spirit and Effort

The 1930 Green and Gray Five was built of five men from the 1929 team and two newcomers. Liston, Twardowicz, Curtis, Rodgers and Intrieri had worn the Greyhound colors before and Carlin and Bender were playing their first year on college courts. Hopes ran high for a repetition of the 1929 campaign which netted Loyola the State Championship but an injury to Captain Liston and that unsteadiness that marks a team playing their first season together made the Evergreen quint an in-and-out team in 1930, playing championship ball one night and slumping badly another.

After beating the Alumni quint rather handily on January 4 the Greyhounds lost a heartbreaker to Baltimore University at Evergreen four days later by a 30-28 score. This was the State game and placed the Evergreen five under a serious handicap at the outset of the State race.

Johns Hopkins was defeated at Evergreen on January 11 in a spotty contest and on the fourteenth the Greyhounds won their first game on a foreign court with ease, sweeping aside Catholic University by twenty points.

Many Close Games

Captain Liston suffered the knee injury in the Hopkins game that kept him out of two games and returned at intervals to hinder his play all season.

Again in Washington on the eighteenth the Greyhounds played listlessly against American University and lost, 21-88, in a slow and uninteresting contest.

Then came the crucial test, the Flying Pentagon came to town on January 25 for the game that was to make or break Loyola's State title hopes. The Sho'men had beaten Mt. St. Marys and Baltimore University and their supporters looked to an easy victory over Loyola to give them an undisputed lead in the State race. But the Greyhounds rose to the occasion and, beating back desperate rally after desperate rally, administered a 34-31 defeat to the Chestertown quint to regain their position in the battle for the title.

Randolph-Macon visited Evergreen on January 30 and, catching the Greyhounds on the rebound, these champions of Virginia earned a close decision over the Loyola five.

Western Maryland and American University fell easy victims to the Greyhounds at Evergreen on February 1 and 5. Neither contest was close nor was the defeat of Hopkins on the eighth. The Greyhounds seemed to have hit their stride and were functioning smoothly in all departments of the game.

Then on February 11 that famed Loyola University five came out of

the West and the Evergreeners battled them tooth and claw in the Charles Street Gym. The Greyhounds lost but they forced the Chicagoans to give their best to win.

The Greyhounds began a four game winning streak the next night taking Catholic University into camp in a contest that was a bit slow. This streak included victories over two invaders from without the State who brought strong fives to give the Evergreen fans two of the best contests of the season. St. Josephs on the fifteenth and Savage College on the nineteenth forced the Greyhounds to show excellent form in two scintillating contests to defeat both teams by comfortable margins.

Season Most Successful

Then the Greyhounds took to the road, and with a fair measure of success. The Penn Athletic Club was first met, in Philadelphia, on February 20 and turned back by two points. The next night the Temple Owls had a field day at Loyola's expense, scoring fifty-two points to give the Evergreen five the worst beating of the season.

Western Maryland came next, on the twenty-fifth, in Westminster. Only an extra period and a basket by Carlin gave Loyola the victory.

Then came the last game away and the hardest of the season; the encounter with the Flying Pentagon in their lair at Chestertown. The Sho'men have tasted defeat but once on their home court in many years and it was a Loyola team that accomplished the feat; but this year's quint was not so fortunate. Trailing most of the game, an amazing thirteen point rally placed them on top late in the second half at 34-33. With the State title in sight and a host of supporters cheering them on; the Pentagon was not thus to be vanquished on their home court and in the last two minutes of play they piled up seven points to gain a 40-34 verdict. Loyola outscored the Sho'men from the floor but charity tosses decided the encounter.

Loyola was no longer a contender for the State title, but there was a score of two months standing to be settled with Baltimore University and, on March fifth, the two-point defeat of January eighth was repaid with exactness and precision. Diehl's basket in the closing seconds had given the Maroons the victory on January 5 and Liston's double-decker in the same interval gave Loyola the two-point decision on March 5.

Thus was the 1930 court season most satisfactorily concluded with Loyola's fame on the court sustained and undiminished.

Skool to the quint of 1930! Skool to the man that moulded it. John Menton!

EVERGREEN TENNIS MEN PLUCKY BUT NOT VICTORS

Season Passes Without Granting
Victory to Loyola's Squad—
Causes are Multiple

The basketball quintet sings a song of victory. The lowly freshmen wear the victor's crown on the lacrosse field. Track fizzled and tennis had a sorry season. Track may be dismissed with a gesture. However, tennis deserves a better mention.

The Evergreen men only played three teams. The list of opponents was composed of Hopkins, Western Maryland, and University of Baltimore. To all three foes the Greyhounds lost. The reason was not bad luck. The solution is more simple than that. The Loyola recqueters need more practise, more skill, more team work, and more cooperation.

Showed Spirit

This sounds rather critical but it is honest criticism and it is to be hoped that it will bear fruit. The men who defended the Green and Grey on the tennis court were heroic at least in their purpose and intent. They lived up to that atrocious line in the school song. They took defeat with a lifted chin. To Messrs. Judge, Liston, Cameron, McAleer, Patrick, Twardowicz, Bender, Watson and Broening be thanks and much credit. They gave good account of themselves.

It is to be hoped that in the future more success can be chronicled of the Loyola Tennis team than was the case in the present season. Hope is a weak word for "Nil desperandum Teucro duce et auspice Teucro." Hence it may be safely stated that the next year will find a better and stronger tennis team at Loyola.

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YEAR'S LAST MEETING HELD BY CHEMISTS

Dunnigan and Edelmann Read
Final Papers to Throng of En-
thusiastic Listeners

With the reading of papers on medicine and industrial chemistry, the nineteen-thirty seminar of the Loyola Chemist's Club was brought to a successful close. Final preparations for the Junior Promenade kept many of the Juniors away, preventing a full representation of the members at the final meeting of the organization. The intense interest and close attention of those present, fully repaid the lack of numbers.

Mr. William Dunnigan, the first speaker, presented the topic, "Chemistry and Disease." "One trouble with medicine," he said, quoting Dr. Haggard, of Yale University, "is that it has been a closed corporation, dating back—dating many centuries back—when all medicine was on a demonological basis, when only priests knew what incantation would cure you, and kept it a trade secret. We are still to some extent like that, we doctors. But we ought not be, and in particular, the medical happenings of the past ought not be kept a secret. For if we knew them, our whole slant on history would be changed."

Herbs and Chemistry

Delving into the history of medicine, Mr. Dunnigan related how Galen, an old Roman doctor, discovered that herbs could cure disease, and wrote a book about it, after jumping to the conclusion that for every disease there was an herb. "For 1,500 years he was the one authority on how to cure disease."

"But mystic incantations have been banished," continued the speaker. "The use of herbs has been limited to certain cases. The physician has found a new ally in his mighty struggle against that grim Horseman of the Apocalypse, Pestilence, namely the chemist."

Pasteur's germ theory was cited as the first example of the chemist's work in medicine. This showed how germ formation was a cause of disease. Pasteur discovered the similarity between fermentation and the change which takes place in infected wounds.

Chemistry's By-Products

Provision of vaccines and anti-toxins by the chemist was next treated. Here the extraction of the anti-toxin from the horse for the preparation of the diphtheria serum was described.

Again quoting Dr. Haggard, Mr. Dunnigan said in conclusion, "Medicine has changed over the world far more than war, or religion or science or invention. If you don't believe it, imagine the medical progress of the last seventy-five years forgotten, and, without sanitation or anaesthetics, with plagues raging furiously up and down the countries, where would your proud civilization be?"

EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS

W. C. D.

Gene Tunney, retired world's heavyweight champion, addressed a gathering of nearly eleven-hundred at the sixth annual "G" banquet of Georgetown University.

The faculty of George Washington U., Washington, D. C., has voted to establish a Junior College at the institution. The college will afford a better transition between secondary schools and upper division college and professional schools.

"Fathers' Day" has become an annual event at Holy Cross College. On this day parents of the students are given an opportunity to observe the methods employed in the scholastic, moral and physical training of their sons and to acquaint themselves with the traditions of the college.

At a recent meeting of the American Philosophical Society, the Rev. Eugene Mauch, O. S. A., acting dean of the school of Arts, Villanova College, scored the "factory trend" in American colleges. He claimed that the students heads are being crammed with a heterogeneous mass of ill-assorted materials, and no thought is given to developing in them a true appreciation for wisdom.

The University of Minnesota has installed the smallest open-hearth furnace to aid research workers in developing methods of producing ores.

The University of Santa Clara has been made the recipient of the sum of \$200,000, to be used for the establishment and maintenance of fifteen perpetual scholarships for resident students of the college. The funds are the bequest of the late Viola K. Dune.

Tradition suffered a severe setback when two women enrolled in the practical astronomy course at the University of Oregon. It was the first time in thirty-five years that women have entered that branch of science at the institution.

Mr. Edelmann the second speaker of the afternoon treated the subject "By-Products in Industrial Chemistry". When a chemist desires to manufacture a chemical compound," said Mr. Edelman, "the first thing he does is to note the by-products formed, whether they are of commercial value, and whether they are formed in amounts sufficient to make their manufacture profitable. For this reason I have selected the manufacture of ethyl alcohol from crude molasses, as my topic."

"When sucrose is hydrolyzed in the presence of an acid an invert sugar is formed. When yeast is added to invert sugar, fermentation takes place with the formation of ethyl alcohol. This alcohol is not pure but contains impurities in the form of aldehydes, esters and fusel oil."

Everything Used

Mr. Edelmann went on to show how the fusel oil is separated by distillation and how the process was important in the manufacture of motion picture films.

The treatment of the molasses residue was next explained by the speaker. The residue is evaporated to about thirty per cent and pumped into a spray, whence it is taken to the fires. Gray ash, containing thirty-three per cent potash is collected in the bottom of the furnace. The potash is used in fertilizers. The formation of ammonium sulfate, another important factor in the fertilizer industry was also discussed.

In a summary, Mr. Edelmann

showed that the by-products utilized were carbon dioxide gas, fusel oil, core binder, potash and ammonium sulfate.

Fr. Schmitt Thanked

Immediately following the speeches, Mr. Pierre Kleff gave a brief address to the members in which he expressed his pleasure at being chosen first president of the club. At his request, the students gave a rising vote of thanks to Father Schmitt, founder and Faculty Advisor of the Loyola Chemist's Club.

W. C. D.

VISITING INQUISITORS PRESS EXPOSITORS HARD

Questions Put by Dr. Ebeling of
Goucher, Dr. McCormick of
Woodstock and Dr. Mustard
of Hopkins

(Continued from Page 3—Column 3)

the last expositor took the stand. Mr. Francis J. Otcenasek took it upon himself to defend the last four books of the Aeneid against Mr. George I. Waidner and Dr. Mustard. Mr. Otcenasek was called upon to translate passages from the eleventh and twelfth books. In fact he did more translating than the two other expositors. He was pressed on Vergil's debt to Homer and Dr. Mustard asked for an explanation of Vergil's treatment of Turnus. Mr. Otcenasek held his ground against difficult questioning and his exposition was marked by his cool-headedness and facility of response.

Congratulations Due

After Mr. Otcenasek's exposition the orchestra played its postlude and the numerous audience began to leave. To the Vergil Academy must be paid the tribute due to triumphators. The academicians — all freshmen — show that they had a deep insight into the Aeneidic song. The expositors gave evidence of unstinted labors and much fatiguing toil. Their efforts were crowned with success. Their reward is the remembrance which all possess of their scholarship and studious endeavor. Loyola expects the Vergil Academy to flourish with such men. It also hopes to hear and see other expositions in the future.

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MR. GEORGE C. JENKINS GREAT BENEFACTOR OF LOYOLA COLLEGE FOR YEARS MEETS DEATH

Deceased was Donor of Two Evergreen Buildings and Aided Loyola in Numerous Other Ways—Philanthropy Manifested in Many Forms; Was Founder of Beautiful Bons Secours Hospital

Continued from Page 1—Column 3)

Varied Interests

Mr. Jenkins's interests were by no means entirely financial. He knew and loved baseball. He watched politics with a keen enthusiasm. He was one of the first to greet Al Smith when that great man came to Baltimore in 1928. Mr. Jenkins also had scholarly pursuits. His library was well equipped with all the classical authors and as late as his ninetieth year he could still quote Horace at the dinner table.

Traveling also consumed much of Mr. Jenkins' time. He used to boast of the day he saw Blondin cross Niagara Falls on a slack wire. In true *laudator temporis acti* spirit, he would recount his ascent of Pike's Peak "long" before the days of the auto" as he put it. He could tell tales of banquets with the Lord Mayor of London and jaunts in the Alps of Switzerland.

Philanthropy

The real life's work of Mr. Jenkins was his philanthropy. It was this that merited him the Knighthood of St. Gregory from Pius XI in 1924. Loyola in gratitude for the benefactions of its dear friend bestowed on him an honorary degree in 1923. A list of the benefactions of Mr. Jenkins is quite amazing. He founded and built the present Bon Secours Hospital of Baltimore. At Loyola College, he built first the Science Building and then the Library Building. To Woodstock College he gave two burses of ten thousand dollars each. In addition to these gifts, there are many others; some known to men, others only by Him who sees all things.

The loss Loyola has felt in Mr. George C. Jenkins is great. To him she owes so much. His passing is the cause of sincere grief. Loyola will not soon find another friend like George C. Jenkins.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER OF BALTIMORE GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY EXPLAINS TRANSMISSION

M. A. Polster Gives Interesting Lecture to Assembled Loyola Students of Physics on May 22—Speaker Proves Forceful and Lucid

(Continued from Page 1—Column 4)

"The Edison Incandescent lamp," said Mr. Polster, "created the need for transmission and distribution of electrical current on a large scale. The current of the Gas and Electric Company is generated at Holtwood on the Susquehanna, and from Westport and Gould St. Stations, Baltimore. It is carried from the local stations to the city proper by underground and pole lines at voltages as high as 200,000 units. Tall steel towers bring the current from Holtwood. This current is sent to sub-stations where it is stepped down by means of transformers and distributed throughout the district."

Wire Systems

"The system of wires in Baltimore has been perfected to such a degree that in case one generating station ceased delivery, another furnishes a ready supply. If a wire should snap in one locality, the leads into other homes are so arranged that one breakage does not affect the whole group. In the downtown districts, batteries have been provided which permit usage of current for thirty minutes after the generating source is cut off.

Mr. Polster then showed pictures

of the Westport, Gould St., and Holtwood Stations. He explained the functions of the dynamos, the step transformers and various up-to-date apparatus with which these plants are equipped. He flashed slides of tower and pole lines, and told how electric poles are treated for longer life. He showed pictures of street lighting systems, of the old arc and gas light type and the new incandescent lamp model. By means of graphs he explained the manner in which electrical engineers determine the intensity of illumination for any point at a distance from the light.

Questions Answered

Mr. Polster was a very interesting speaker. Since his lecture dealt with an everyday necessity, he proved not merely entertaining but also instructive. He treated the outstanding facts of value or note that touched upon the transmission or distribution of current with clarity and thoroughness. Many difficulties were brushed away and the questions asked by those present showed that Mr. Polster's efforts were appreciated and understood.

E. L. R.

To the Class of 1930---

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